



Hatchet

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Thespians Plan First Production

TMWCTD Will Be Given Soon, Tryouts Tomorrow

• "THE MAN WHO Came to Dinner," brilliant comedy-satire from the pens of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be the first production of the present school year for Cue 'n' Curtain.

Announcement of the play, which is generally conceded to be a "slightly touched up" portrait of Alexander Woolcott, as the opening show was made Sunday by Tony Pritchard and Floyd Sparks, president and graduate director of the thespians, respectively.

This marks the first appearance of Cue and Curtain since its production of "The Land Is Bright" last year, which received high acclaim and proved a sellout on its three appearances.

Theater Undecided

Scene of action has not yet been selected, although either Pierce Hall or Wardman Park Little Theatre are now in line.

Preparing for final casting, Director Sparks announced Sunday that special tryouts for roles in the play will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

Thus far, no characters have been selected.

Since "TMWCTD" was first written three years ago, it has been produced on the stage, where it enjoyed a long and prosperous run, cleaned up and produced by the master minds of Hollywood, and published in book form, and it is still one of the funniest plays ever written. Time Magazine called it "comedy in the best style," and Winchell said that it was a "brilliant, hilarious caricature of Alexander Woolcott that gave the first-night audience convulsions."

Woolcott Portrait

The consensus of opinion seems to be that it is a portrait of Woolcott. The central character, Sheridan Whiteside, is an author in the most vibrant sense of the word, a Hollywood script writer's dream character come to life. Monty Woolley played the part of Whiteside in both the stage and screen productions, and a better piece of (See THESPIANS, Page 2)

Kayser Writes On Geopolitics In Bulletin

• DEAN ELMER L. Kayser of the University discussed geopolitics, one of the most important Nazi theories, in an article in the November issue of *Confidential from Washington*, which was made available this week.

The issue is presented in honor of the late Doctor Charles Riborg Mann, trustee of the University from 1924 until 1942, and is the monthly publication of the George Washington Victory Council.

U. S. and Geopolitics

Some of the questions discussed are: Can the principles of geopolitics be used to advantage by the United Nations? Is Hitler's attack on Russia explained by geopolitics? Was Germany's course in the first World War influenced by geopolitics? Are the "Monroe Doctrine" and "The Good Neighbor Policy" steps toward an American geopolitical policy?

Discussing the United States and geopolitics, Dr. Kayser says that this country has all the prerequisites for becoming one of the world powers which geopolitics teaches will replace great powers in the old sense. Three world powers could emerge—Germany, Japan and the United States.

Copies at Alumni Office

General Haushofer, geopolitics' leading publicist today, who wants German world hegemony, foresees a prolonged struggle to acquire Pacific territories between Japan and the United States.

Also the isolationism of this country would help prevent it from taking the full position in world affairs to which it is entitled.

Xmas Deadline Set for Photos In Cherry Tree

• TO PREVENT a bottleneck of work that might delay publication next semester, the Cherry Tree editorial staff rules that all pictures must be taken before Christmas.

Letters to this effect will be sent immediately to all seniors and presidents of organizations. Editor Anna Bean stated that this year's annual will devote considerably more space than usual to the administration and to athletics.



KIM VOUGHT

P-T Group Will Meet Here Dec. 1

Institute to Discuss Wartime Problems Of School Children

• DEAN JAMES H. Fox of the University School of Education announced Saturday plans for the Sixth Annual Parent-Teacher Institute, to meet here December 1 and 2, have been completed.

The Institute will cover wartime problems affecting school children. Dr. Carroll Reed, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of the District, will address the morning session Tuesday, December 1, on the curriculum and wartime needs of children.

Three Discussion Groups

Reed's address will be followed by three discussion groups covering necessary wartime changes in the curriculum, changes in the school guidance program to meet war needs, and the problem of satisfying these needs without impairing the education of pupils.

The High School Victory Corps will be the subject of the Tuesday afternoon session. Dr. John Lund, Acting Executive Director of the Office of Education Wartime Commission, who heads the Victory Corps nationally, will be the principal speaker. The effect of war on the colleges will also be discussed.

Home Problems

Home problems in wartime will comprise discussion topics for the Wednesday morning session. The question of day care for children and home nutritional problems will be included in this portion of the conference.

The afternoon session will be devoted to wartime community problems. The problem of juvenile delinquency in England during wartime will be discussed as the main topic of the afternoon. Time will be devoted also to a discussion of wartime teen-age problems in Washington, including those problems arising from a superfluity of money among young people, and to a discussion of the spiritual life of the community.

Meets in Government

The conference, which is sponsored jointly by the University and by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, will meet in the University Hall of Government. (See PARENTS, Page 2)

Saury to Head Mortar 'n' Pestle

• MORTAR and Pestle Society will hold a wienie roast in Rock Creek Park Friday at 8:30 p.m. All Freshman Pharmacy students are invited. August Saury was elected president of the society at the first formal meeting held last Friday. Other officers elected are: John Tucker, vice-president; Jane Gass, secretary; Ivan Roop, treasurer; and Howard Brock, sergeant at arms.

On The Inside Pages . . . A Guide to Stories In Today's Edition

• COL. ARCHIBALD KING, now a lecturer on military law at the University, describes George Washington's pre-World War I days in an interview with *The Hatchet*. Page 2. Col. 3. One of Colonials' all-time basketball stars, Hal Kiesel, works with British Naval officers in a United Kingdom Port to speed the flow of U. S. war materials to war front. Page 2, Col. 3.

On Page 3 *The Hatchet* presents an illustrated description of the University's wartime classes by which future Naval and Army officers get specialized training in medicine, engineering, law, dietetics, and home economics.

The inspired Colonials, seeking their third win of the season, journey to Clemson, S. C. to meet the Tigers in a conference game Saturday, rated as underdogs for third consecutive week. Page 4, Col. 1. Frosh gridders bow to Quantico Marine Base eleven, 21-6, after a brilliant battle against three former All-Americans and a galaxy of ex-college stars. Page 4, Col. 4.

Junior Pan-Hellenic Council opens a booth to sell war stamps in the Student Club tomorrow at 11 a.m. and it will be the major activity of the year for sorority pledges. Page 5, Col. 1. Traditional Sadie Hawkins day to arrive Nov. 7 with University coeds preparing for the event by abstaining from alcohol, tobacco and men. Page 5, Col. 6.

Who's Who Honors 14 Students

Nessell Nominates Ten Seniors, Four Juniors for Work

• FOURTEEN University juniors and seniors are slated for the honor of recognition in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" this spring, according to Registrar Fred E. Nessell.

The ten seniors and four juniors, nominated by Mr. Nessell in collaboration with a faculty committee, will receive questionnaires as a sign of their election.

Students Named

Students named this year include: Men: Richard P. Ballard, George E. Bishop, Charles Daugherty, James Graham, Ellis B. Hall, James L. Rausch, Don R. Seibert, William M. Stell, and Kimber E. Vought. Women: Anna L. Bean, Mina Brown, Dorothy Farwell, Patricia Orr, and Charlotte D. Patterson.

Four of those named—Hall, Orr, Patterson, and Vought—are members of the Student Council. Graham, Hall, Rausch, and Seibert are Varsity athletes.

Lack of Material

These students are selected on the basis of student activity, scholarship and promise of leadership. Although the University's quota among accredited colleges appearing in the book is 20 names, Mr. Nessell stated that only 14 were chosen this year because of lack of material.

The Collegiate Who's Who, published at the University of Alabama, though not affiliated with it, serves as an incentive and compensation to students and offers a standard of measurement not far below that of Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship, the editors stated.

Biographies Listed

The book is also slanted to the use of industrial firms which are looking for personnel.

Biographies of the nine men and five women from the University will be listed in this Who's Who, which also includes a college consensus on performances, hobbies and current problems.

The three juniors selected for recognition last year and still in school are Melvin Bers, Helen Duckson and Bob Geran. Sixteen seniors were listed at that time.

Open Contest For Articles On Flying

• RALPH J. HOPKINS, former University Student now with the War Department Public Relations Section, is sponsoring a contest open to all students, with a cash award, for the best article of from 100 to 10,000 words on the discussion of Rep. Andrew Edmiston of West Virginia entitled "Keep Em Flying."

The prize is the choice between a \$25 War Bond, or a \$10 cash prize and ten per cent of the royalties for the article, which will appear in *Colliers* or the *Readers Digest* or *Airways*.

Urges National Bureau

Hopkins stressed the need for instruction of American youth in both scale and flight airplane modeling. He stated that a national bureau should be organized to stimulate and encourage this interest.

"Better models make better planes, and a united organization dedicated to the development of model airplane instruction and construction would form a reservoir of pilots in long range and vitally needed technicians for a short war program," Hopkins stated.

The deadline for papers on the contest is New Year's Day, and the speech by Congressman Edmiston may be found in the October issue of the *Congressional Record*. Judges have not been named.

On The Inside Pages . . . A Guide to Stories In Today's Edition

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University Releases Budget for '42 Providing Activities With \$5025; Council Begins to Allocate Funds

Student Tells How Japs Cruelly Treated Americans at Internment Camp in China

• A PRISONER of the Japs—and he lived to tell the story!

J. Gordon McIntyre, a former teacher in China, and now a student at the University, has just such a story to tell. He was in China on the fateful Sunday morning of December 7, and the Japanese arrested him along with the rest of the British and Americans in the international settlement in Amoy. He came back on the Gripsholm as an exchange for a Japanese national in the United States, after a long eight months of idleness in a Japanese internment camp.

In China 12 Years

McIntyre had been in China for twelve years, most of which were spent as supervisor in a mission school at Amoy, near Hong Kong. He saw the Japanese occupy the whole area when they first went to war with China. But up until December 7 they did not bother the international settlement except to make innumerable inquiries.

Gordon revealed that he was greatly surprised to find out how



GORDON MCINTYRE

much they knew about him after they took him prisoner. After Pearl

Harbor, the Americans and British were put under strict guard, but the French, Danes, and Russians still retain their freedom.

The prison episode, he said, was not as reported by American newspaper men in Japan. Gordon was shut up in a room with five other prisoners. There was absolutely no furniture, and they were forced to sleep on the floor. Their food was sneaked in, since the Japs left that little matter strictly up to them.

Majoring Here Now

After five months in Amoy, all the prisoners were taken to Shanghai, where they were allowed freedom to go about the city as they pleased. An Italian ship took them to East Africa, where they were picked up by the Gripsholm.

Gordon attended the Washington Missionary College in Maryland before going to China. Now on leave of absence, he is majoring in education at the University. During the past week, he has given lectures describing his experiences to Dr. Wilgus' class in English history.

New Courses For Students Are Added

• THE EXTENSION division of the University announced recently that a dozen new courses have been added to the regular University work. They are primarily for people interested only in the course and who do not hope to go on for a degree.

The extension courses are: Sociology—Community Organization and Resources, which will begin this week, registration to be held Thursday in D-200; Supervision for Government Employees—All students in this course are graduate engineers with experience; Applied Math—A course in war time mathematics for teachers of mathematics who hold degrees. This course will teach them to apply mathematics to aviation, gunnery, and other war time uses; Crypto-analysis—A rapid survey of methods used in secret writing; Physical Fitness and Recreational Activities—Offered to meet the urgent need for recreation and physical fitness in Washington today.

The extension courses in languages include: Turkish, Russian, Elementary and Advanced Chinese, and Elementary and Advanced Japanese.

School of Education To Study Wartime Training of Profs

• THE UNIVERSITY'S School of Education will hold a conference tomorrow at 2 p.m. to discuss the wartime service training of teachers. Dean James H. Fox announced Sunday.

The conference was called to plan means of assisting teachers who find themselves unprepared to handle preinduction courses, newly introduced in the nation's schools.

The conference will include representatives from the department of education of Virginia, Maryland, and the District, and superintendents of schools from Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., and Fairfax and Arlington Counties, Va.

Mr. R. V. Billington, executive assistant in vocational education, will represent the United States Office of Education while Dr. Sidney B. Hall, local professor of education, and Dean Fox will represent the University.

Ex-Student Talks To Psychologists

• JOHN TODD WILSON, University graduate, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Psychology Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

His subject will be "Remote association as a function of the length of the interval between learning and recall."

A well-known member of the student body, Wilson was assistant to Dr. Foley for two years, and maintained a high scholastic record. Last year, he was a teaching assistant at the University of Iowa, where he received his M.A. in 1942. He is now working for the Navy Department.

Course in Chinese Opened Today

• THE EXTENSION Division of the University will register students tonight for a course in elementary Chinese. Registration will be held in Building F, Room 10, at the University from 7 to 9 p.m.

Instructor for the newly established course will be Mrs. Josiah Whitney Bennett, the former Miss Chou Nien-tzu. The course will cover common sentences and idioms in the Mandarin or Peking dialect, and will include reading and translation of simple colloquial style.

Dr. Merriman Joins Army As Private

• DR. HOWARD MERRIMAN, Associate Professor of American Diplomatic History, has been granted military leave from the University. President Marvin announced Friday.

Dr. Merriman left last Tuesday for Camp Lee, Virginia, where he was inducted into the Army as a private.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati in 1930, he received a Master's Degree both from that institution and from Harvard University. After a year of study at the Sorbonne in Paris, Dr. Merriman returned to Harvard, where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1937.

He came to the University in 1937 as Instructor in History, was named Assistant Professor of American Diplomatic History in 1938, and last spring was appointed to the Associate Professorship.

Others Leave

With Dr. Merriman's advent into Army muffle, 24 University professors, teachers and lecturers are now in the Nation's service. While the majority are in uniform, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Columbian College, is serving as civilian head of a portion of the Inter-American Affairs group.

The Medical School has contributed nine to the cause, and the Law school two.

Included among the now-absent are two deans, Mitchell Drees, of the Summer Sessions, and William Paul Briggs, the School of Pharmacy.

Tokes, SAEs Lead in Co-Op Sales Drive

• CO-OP DIRECTORS Herzmark Safer and Dean Nichols announced Sunday that 35 sales were made in the first four days of this year's drive, with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon setting the pace for organizations with six books apiece.

Ten fraternities—TKE, SAE, Alpha, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha, Tau Alpha Omega, and Phi Sigma Kappa—and the Electrical Engineers organization have made sales in the drive, Nichols and Safer said.

Names of Leaders Posted

Attempting to exceed last year's record of 270 sales, the directors launched the 1942 drive last Wednesday in the Student Club. They reported that the initial sales were "encouraging" to the success of the drive.

Names of the leading organizations in the drive will be posted tomorrow in the Student Club after another compilation of the sales is made, it was announced. Tickets to the Washington Redskins' pro football games are being offered as prizes to individuals and organizations selling the most co-op books during the drive.

Engineers Ball Price

Nichols and Safer said that the price of the Engineers Ball, listed in the book at \$2.20, will be changed shortly. The directors explained that a mistake had been made in listing the price, but they did not indicate what the new price will be.

Tickets for eight dances—the Varsity Ball, All-University Prom, Victory Ball, Glee Club Concert and Dance, Engineers Ball and three Buff and Blue dances—are included in this year's co-op book. The book, which sells for \$4.00, represents a 67 percent saving for students in the cost of tickets to these functions.

Diebert to Give Tea Tomorrow

• PROFESSOR DIEBERT will give a tea in honor of new foreign students tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. at International Student House. Assisting at the tea table are: Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Mrs. William C. Johnstone Jr., and Dr. Katharine Adams.

Farmers Seek Coed Help To Save Failing Apple Crop

By MARY WEBSTER

• "APPLES, APPLES everywhere—but no one to pick them," might be the slogan of nearby farmers in their plea for University students to help them out during the manpower shortage.

At least, that's the way it is according to Anna Bean, who was one of local coeds who helped out last Saturday by picking 40 bushels of apples.

"It makes you want to cry, seeing those millions of apples, some of them already rotting without anyone to pick them," Miss Bean wailed.

Eight University students did their part when they picked collectively some 300 bushels of the fruit on a nearby Virginia farm. Another group will go out this Saturday to a farm in Rockville

and the plea is for more and more "picking coeds." Persons interested should register either in Physical Education office, Strong Hall, Sorority Hall, or the Registrar's Office. The group will meet at Columbian House at 8:45 a.m. and return in the early evening.

Girls are requested to wear slacks—and any male help will be welcomed for any number of reasons. Farmers pay about 30 cents an hour, usually amounting to \$1.35 for a day's work. Pickers last week included Norma Hatfield, Ruth Darby, Mary Davis, Sue McNeese, Mary Miller, Jean Hilleary, and Clara Ann Thomas.

All agreed it not only gave them a feeling of "helping out" in the war effort but that it was "loads of fun."

Appropriations Received After Ten-Week Wait

• LAST WEEK, the Student Council received its long-awaited budget from the University overdue by ten weeks, and prepared to allocate funds for the '42-'43 year to various campus organizations. The figure of \$5,025 was contained in a letter from University Comptroller Henry W. Herzog to Council President Kimber Vought.

The amount compares favorably with last year's figure of \$5,700, since allocations for Cue 'n' Curtain and an expanded Handbook are not yet included in the figures for this year.

The budget, released by the University in the face of mounting student criticism, was generally thought a surprisingly liberal one, considering new wartime difficulties and the reduced student enrollment at the University.

Money Allocated for Whole Year

The money is allocated for the entire year. Beginning this week, Student Comptroller Roy Baker will send letters to all organizations receiving appropriations from the

Registration

• UNIVERSITY registration has dropped 18 per cent from last year, *The Hatchet* has learned from a reliable source. No data has yet been made available by the Administration.

Based on a figure of 8500 students last year, published in *Guide to Washington*, a G. W. Press publication, there are now approximately 6970 students enrolled here in all courses.

University, stating the exact amount of funds to be furnished each group.

Activities will be required to plan their expenditures so that they will be able to stay within the financial limits imposed by the Council. These figures can be changed at any time, if the Council finds it necessary.

Meanwhile, the Council is trying to find out what activities are most in need of financial help. Such organizations will be allotted funds from the Student Council appropriation.

Figures Released Later

The actual figures for the various allotments to campus groups will not be released for publication until all organizations have received notice of their appropriations from the Student Council. Such notices are now being sent out.

Before the Council could arrive at allocation figures for activities under its jurisdiction, it received estimates from the various organizations of the amount of money needed for the coming year.

This year, the Hatchet will receive \$4,000, as compared with last year's figure of \$3,600. Advertising revenue will be used to pay further expenses of the newspaper and other groups. Any other organizations making a profit will turn the receipts back to the Student Council for re-allocation to needy groups having increased expenditures.

Last Year's Budget

The budget for this year is similar to the budget for last year. Last year's figures follow:

Hatchet	\$3600
Band	400
Glee Club	78
Cue 'n' Curtain	400
Orchestra	75
Debate	400
Handbook	200
Student Council	547

Total

This year's figure of \$5,025 does not include any appropriations for Cue 'n' Curtain or the Handbook, both of which will be released later. This year, the Handbook will print several issues in addition to the usual Freshman edition.

Girls in Demand As Therapeutics, Nurses' Aides

• GIRLS INTERESTED in taking courses as nurses' aides or occupational therapists' aides are requested to see Dr. Donnell B. Young at the Junior College office.

A letter of thanks for the thirty or forty students who helped with the recent flood control work has been received from the West End Area Headquarters of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Students are requested to refrain from tying knots in the cords on the blackout curtains. This practice has become quite prevalent, and in case of an actual air raid, these knotted cords might seriously endanger the safety of the University area, according to Dr. Young.

Activities Get Green Light

• **RELIEF AND GRATIFICATION** are being expressed in many quarters, following release by the Student Council of its budget for this year. Although the figures are as yet incomplete, they not only do not compare unfavorably with last year's, but may easily exceed them when the amount of money to be granted to Cue 'n' Curtain is made known.

This much is certain. However long the Administration may have been in approving the Council's budget, and however much inconvenience may have been caused activities by this tardiness, and it has been considerable as the Hatchet has several times pointed out, the fact remains that the University has treated activities well, if not generously, especially in view of the fact that enrollment has slumped rather sharply. It is up to them to prove themselves worthy of such treatment.

Chief beneficiary so far has been the Hatchet. It received \$4,000, the amount for which it asked and \$400 more than it got last year. Much of this may have to be used to compensate for an increasingly sharp drop in national collegiate advertising, which in past years has supplied a very large part of advertising revenue and isn't doing so this year. But the part that is not used for this purpose will be expended in trying to give you a word picture of a University at war. How well it succeeds is for you to decide.

The outstanding example on the campus of an activity that has thrived upon opposition and other war-time difficulties is the Band. It is so far superior to other University bands in recent history as to make comparison ridiculous, both in tone and marching ability.

Cue 'n' Curtain is as yet untested, but on the strength of last year's performances alone should be counted upon for big things. Outside of these, activities at George Washington are at a new low. If you have any doubts, look at the story on page 1 about the selection of men and women for "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

On the basis of size, George Washington could have named 20 people for the honor. The nominating committee could think of only 14 out of a registration of several thousand seniors and juniors eligible. It's a sad state of affairs.

The Hatchet is convinced that activities can and should serve a useful purpose even during war. It is trying to prove this conviction with action.

Strong action along this line on the part of every activity on the campus is necessary if activities as a whole are not to subside into oblivion for the duration.

The Campus Grows Larger

In a move regarded by University higher-ups as one that may lead to an eventual "Fraternity Row" on campus, Theta Delta Chi, national social fraternity and long an active fraternity on campus last week moved into their new home at 1912 G Street N.W.

Their new house, located within hailing distance of the University itself, brings one of the school's oldest fraternities to the school's very doorstep and is regarded as a big step in making George Washington more of a campus school, in preference to the title "factory" which has often been given it.

The present charge of Theta Delta Chi is not a large one. Nor is it the smallest on campus. That, however, isn't the main concern of the school officers who have a particular interest in the move. They regard it in the light that it may be the motivating force which in later years—though probably many years from now—will bring the school's fraternities men into a closer alliance with the school and all that it means to each of them.

At present the University fraternities are scattered about the city. Some are close to the school, but others are at an impossible walking distance. Such a condition the University some day hopes to remedy. No one will dispute the fact that the leading men on campus are predominately fraternity men and more contact and cooperation among the leaders is something that any school can well afford. Such contacts can be assured of if fraternities are not only in close contact mentally but also physically.

The Theta Deltis, aided by an unusually active group of graduate members from Chi Deuteron, have started the ball rolling. Here's hoping it keeps going.

Who Makes the Choices?

• **THE ANNUAL WHO'S WHO** in American Colleges and Universities is now being edited for publication next spring, and once more the University has been asked to submit its list of outstanding students to be printed therein. The list of fourteen selected will be found in the news section of the Hatchet—and it is not with those names, necessarily, that issue is being raised.

As a matter of fact, there may be no grounds for disgruntlement on our part or on the part of others, but nonetheless there has been for two years or more some question as to just how names are selected for inclusion in the Annual. Oftentimes some students considered "very deserving" are not in the list as submitted by Registrar Fred E. Nessell. Others considered not especially qualified are named.

But the whole matter may boil down to this question: Just who selects and approves the final list? The administration of the University disclaims knowledge of the procedure. Registrar Nessell, who presumably does know the procedure and personalities involved, has always been very reticent to name those persons who hold final responsibility in the selection. It is quite certain, though that no students participate in the final choice.

Almost every attempt of the faculty to evaluate student activities in the past has met with severe, justified criticism since due to the fact that few faculty members are either well acquainted with the overall picture of student activities or are willing to become closely associated with specific activities. Notable cases in point are the Student Life Committee and the allocation, in former years, of funds to activities by faculty committees. In the case of the Student Life Committee, bad choices of faculty members to the committee prevented the group from becoming a positive force in campus life. Regarding the allocation of funds to activities, the administration finally felt obliged several years ago to turn the matter over to the Student Council where it properly belongs.

The matter of selecting students for honors based upon extra-curricular activities should properly be placed in the hands of a committee composed of members from the faculty, ODK, Mortar Board, the Student Council, and a member at large.

CAMPUS CARVAN

By DOLLIE HAMLER

• **FORTY UNIVERSITY** of Pittsburgh co-eds from Johnstown, Pa., offer to write to every soldier, sailor and marine who communicates with the club at Pitt's Johnstown center.

From the humor column from Mary Baldwin College we learn about the little moron who pulled all of his teeth so he could chew his gum!

"The State" of Stevens Institute tells us about the student who said, "My father told me that if I'd give up liquor and women, and all my bad habits, he'd present me with ten thousand dollars." "And you didn't do it?" the friend inquired. "Of course not. With no bad habits, what would I do with the money?"

"The Wesleyan Pharos" had one sophomore taking the eye examination at a physical who said he "could read the letters on the eye-testing chart, but he just couldn't pronounce the words!"

It seems they take studying very seriously down at Auburn (Alabama) Polytechnic Institute: One of the staff writes about the guy with his girl on one arm and their books under the other, looking for a quiet place where they could be alone—to study. And it seems that two trombonists in the band were discussing organic chemistry during an eight-bar rest while marching in a parade. During the black-out train ride back from a football game, this staff member sat behind a boy and his date, who were whispering gently. Bending over to catch their conversation, he heard, "Never use a split infinitive."

Questioned the science professor: "What happens when a body is immersed in water?" Bright student: "The telephone rings."

United States soldiers stationed in Iceland helped raise \$15,500 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland by performing in a student fair for a week.

The college prof was trying to explain the game to the cute little thing in his golf class. "It's very simple," he said. "Just smack the ball and walk." "Oh," said she. "Just like some of the auto rides I've been on."

Students of the southern branch of the University of Idaho and the Pocatello high schools left their classrooms to relieve a labor shortage in the beet and potato fields under a pledge to catch up on their school work when the harvest is in.

We quote from the Xaverian Weekly: Mother: "Now, Junior, be a good boy and say 'Ah-h-h' so the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth!"

Daniel M. Pearce, Jr., who recently was graduated from Harvard University with a degree in mechanical engineering, paid part of his tuition by performing as a clown at private parties.—(ACP)

A survey among the chaps under twenty at Susquehanna University has revealed that 50 per cent would like to find their present year of schooling, 25 per cent are ready to join the services now, and 25 per cent want to finish the four-year college course. Some of them believe that separate camps for the younger fellows would help solve the problem.

Northeastern University's homecoming features a competitive bagpipe race in which each fraternity participating must purchase a war bond as an entry fee.

"I wonder why it is that I love you so," he murmured tenderly. "Can't you see it's out of my head?" she cooed. "No, dear, I can't. You're not attractive, you have no looks, your personality is flat, you can't dance, your family has no money."

They found his mangled body in the woods three days later.

Three thousand confiscated pin-ball machines have been paroled out among New York colleges and high schools where their electrical apparatus will be used for experimental purposes.

From the Juniata of Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa., we hear about: The moron who stayed up all night studying for his Wasserman test.

The moron who killed his parents so he could go to the orphan's picnic.

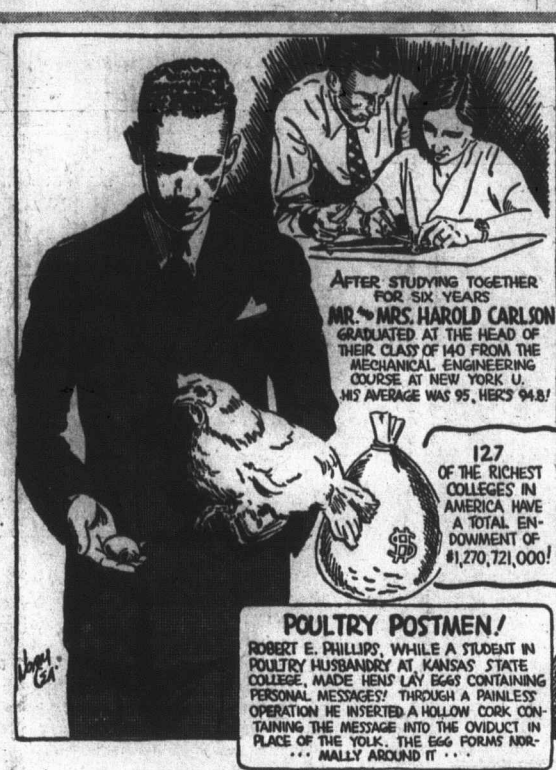
And did you all read the item by the New York columnist who stated that the recent GWU-William and Mary game made him think of the popular play, "George Washington Slept Here?" Too bad, boys.

The Ward-Belmont 'Hyphen tells us of the girl who asked, "Oh, what a divine kiss, where did you ever learn to hold your lips like that?" The boy replied, "I'm just the Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy from Company B."

At least two Polymen, advises the Polytechnic Reporter of Brooklyn, worked during the summer to help pay their tuition and made so much money that they will have to work all winter to pay their income taxes.

Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, is the first university in the country to become a recruiting station for the A.W.S.V. Volunteers do knitting, sewing, office work, social work, canteen duties, messenger corps work and driving. Members are eligible to buy uniforms after completing one hundred hours of service.

The following verse was found in "The Tower of Catholic University: 'With stony deaf ears, and lanky calves, Besides, they thought him daff, But now he's tops, a social lion... He's a 4-F in the draft!'



Dormitory Proves Help To Soldiers

• **WILLIAM** Staughton Hall (the men's dormitory) is without doubt the "unknown" institution of the campus, as any occupant will let you know in no uncertain terms. The boys do have one mental consolation—"that genius in the garret feelings."

Staughton Hall is listed in the George Washington University Pictorial Issue as providing facilities "for approximately eighty men." A recent survey of the building shows that it has seven bedrooms and 14 single beds, and strangely enough only 10 residents.

If William Staughton Hall is apparently forgotten by the University it makes up for it through popularity with the service men. It seems as if one of the students invited two soldiers to spend a Saturday night in the dorm. Apparently the news spread with rapidity among the enlisted men on leave in Washington as every Saturday night finds new soldier-visitants on the threshold of the Hall in search of a place to sleep. The peak was reached last Saturday when the Army population numbered four. Some of the boys have trouble climbing into the top bunks, as do the inhabitants. Perhaps some of the trouble should be discounted as resulting from "unnatural causes." The new name given to Staughton Hall by its only real admirers is "Hospitality House."

Regardless of this wave of popularity the residents of the dormitory are spared one chronic complaint. They are always assured of receiving "hot news" from home as the mail room serves as the mail box.

Parents

(Continued from Page 1) morning sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and the afternoon meetings at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. P. E. Ellett, President of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Alma Hudson, Vice-President of the Congress; Mrs. Florence Rogers, Supervising Principal of the District public schools; and Dean Fox will be presiding officers at the various sessions during the institute's meetings.

Former Court Ace 'Delivers Goods' To England, Via Atlantic Route

• **LIEUTENANT** (J.G.) Hal Kiesel, one of the brightest stars in all Colonial basketball history, is currently serving as executive officer in a United Kingdom port, working with British naval officers to speed the flow of American war material to the battle areas of the world. It was revealed last week in a delayed Associated Press dispatch from Winston Churchill's "light little island."

Kiesel, who has held his commission in the Navy only since June 1 of this year, is under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Charles R. Hersum of Waterville, Maine, and Washington, D. C. His office has the task of dovetailing its work with that of the Royal Navy's control service for that area.

Conferences, at which sit the masters of many of the ships that are battling to keep Allied supply lanes open, occupy much of Kiesel's time, as well as the other officers' mutual safety demands closest cooperation. Secret orders are given—some sealed and to be opened at sea, and others to be opened only if certain contingencies arise, according to AP.

In addition the office performs a liaison for American shipping and for boats sailing under the flag of Panama. Inspection of each ship, repair of armaments, and the providing of adequate supplies and clothing for the voyage, are all carried out by the United States staff.

The 6 foot four inch forward, captain and leading scorer of the 1937 Buff court squad that won 16 games and lost only 4, poured 495 points through the hoop in his three years as a regular. At the time he left, Kiesel's total was second only to Forrest Burgess's 544. Both records were eclipsed last year, however, by Matt Zunke, who scored 651 points.

University Graduate Returns To Teach Military Rulings

By MARIANNE GRIGSBY

• **A GRADUATE** OF THE University, who was a professor of law here before the last war, currently lecturing in military law and whose father attended the University during the first five years of its founding, is Colonel Archibald King. It could be said that the Colonel and his family have grown up with the school. When Colonel King's father attended the University, it was known as Columbian College and was located on Florida Avenue, then the outskirts of the town.

In those days, saddle shoes were as yet unheard of, the boys wore zuit suits without knowing it and the students were conveyed to the bottom of "College Hill" in horse cars, relates Colonel King. In 1874, by an act of Congress the college was changed to "Columbian University" and moved to the outskirts of D. C., 15th and H Streets.

Not much progress was made in building construction, for in 1914, after Colonel King had received his degrees from George Washington and Harvard Universities, and was a professor in the Law School, the Medical School was scattered into everything from an apartment to a garage, and the Law School was situated in the auditorium of the Masonic Temple on New York Avenue. The stage was partitioned off into classrooms, the library was located among the 25-cent seats in the balcony—and, said Colonel King, "the professors had the novel experience of grading examination papers 'in actors' dressing rooms, which were converted into studies."

The main building of the University, which resembled an antiquated grade school, was standing on the spot, now occupied by the new library. "Things have changed," says Colonel King, "but memories of the old campus are brought back to me whenever I look at Quigley's drug store, for students met their dates at Quigley's even in those days."

In 1916 Col. King left G. W. to join the National Guard on the Mexican border where trouble was brewing. "It was there," said Col. King, "that I had my first experience scrubbing my own clothes in the dark nights over a crude wash board." He returned to Washington in time for Wilson's second inauguration and was sent immediately to the battlefields of France. More than once, while serving in France, he bumped into some of his own law students—proving that it's a small world after all. Returning from the war, Col. King's liking for the army life was so intense that he decided to give up his profession and apply for a commission as a colonel in the U. S. Army. Col King is extremely active in the office of the Judge Advocate General, at the War Department, and serves on the Courts Martial.

Inside Track On . . .

Howard Vorder Bruegge

• **MOST PEOPLE** KNOW Howard Vorder Bruegge as an actor. It is in this field that he has earned the most fame. His performances in Cue and Curtain productions of "A Murder Has Been Arranged" and "The Land Is Bright" have attracted much attention and more comment. Last spring he was presented with the Cue and Curtain award for the outstanding supporting player in Cue and-Curtain productions. So much for his career as an actor.

But Vorder Bruegge is as good an athlete as he is an actor, and he is perhaps prouder of his prowess in sports than of his deeds behind the footlights. At least he mentions them first. He came out on top in the Intramural Golf Championship last spring. With Faye Griffith, he won the mixed and doubles badminton championship last March. He pitched the KAs to victory in last spring's fraternity baseball competition. And he is a member of the 1942 Intramural Board.

Kappa Alpha holds up member Vorder Bruegge to all the little pledges as a prime example of the man who's in everything. He represents the KAs on the Intramural Council, where he is noted for always speaking his piece.

Vorder Bruegge is a Southerner, as one soon discovers from his conversation. His drawl is now a moderation of the one he had when he first hit town. Home is Memphis, Tennessee. One of the most amaz-



VORDER BRUEGGE

ing things about him is how he manages to accomplish so much, since he is a night student. During the day he labors in the library of the House of Representatives. He wants to be a lawyer. And to those who know him, a Vorder Bruegge desire is an accomplishment in very short order. Once the mighty Vorder Bruegge mind is made up, neither hell nor high water can deter the execution of the deed which the mind desires.

—Martie Diven

Dr. Parks Speaks To Med Students On Pregnancy

• **DR. JOHN L. PARKS**, Adjunct Clinical Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology on the Medical School Staff, gave a talk recently when 15 medical students were pledged by Nu Sigma Nu, Medical Fraternity.

Dr. Parks, also Chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, spoke on "The Complications of the Toxemias of Pregnancy."

The following were pledged: John Carter, H. A. Davis, R. Fankhauser, Burton James, James McCutcheon, E. C. McKibben, W. S. Miller, R. E. Montgomery, W. E. Nessell, Frank Rose, J. M. Schlund, C. R. Smith, J. B. Wagner, R. W. Whitney and L. Zimmerman.

Thespians

(Continued from Page 1) casting has never been done, according to most experts.

Whiteside is an internationally famous writer, more noted for his use of investigative than for his literary style. Stranded in a small Ohio town with a broken hip, he proceeds carefully to break up the lives of everyone with whom he has the vaguest contact. There is very little plot, but you don't bother with too much analysis while you're enjoying the best laugh you've had in years. The comedy is sophisticated, a bit on the racy side. It's the kind that doesn't leave room for pauses between laughs.

'Military Secrets' Provide Uplift to Civilian Morale

By PVT. PAUL MCCLLENON

Hatchet Correspondent

Thursday, October 22.

Hatchet Communique No. 2:

There is one important reason why troop movements are carried on in secrecy. It is not so much the spy and saboteur problem as the question of civilian morale. Yesterday I was a part of a movement from Camp Lee, Va., to this little spot. The Army managed to drag the trip out to a 12-hour train trip. Although the soldiers aboard were not told their destination, all the railroad personnel know, and told the civilians. Word finally got back to us, too.

Food in the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center is by no means the best. And mess hall administration here is probably as poor as it is anywhere. I can now report that our Army is so large that it cannot agree among its various posts as to the proper execution of such simple matters as: (a) how to wear the uniform; (b) how to execute the command "Forward March." Detailed explanation of above.

(a) Soldiers at work in the field wear fatigue uniforms, which include a very fascinating hat, with a wide brim. At Camp Lee everyone was instructed to wear the brim turned up in back and down in front. Most soldiers wanted to wear it turned up all the way around. But here at Fort Bragg we must wear them turned down all the way around.

(b) At Camp Lee on the command "Forward" we were to shift the weight to the right foot, and on the command "March" we were to step off immediately on the left foot. But here nothing is done until we hear "March," then we don't step off for another full count in the standard 120-to-the-minute Army cadence.

In the barracks here we have what must be a 10-watt light bulb for each three bunks. It makes writing somewhat difficult. When I get out of quarantine I shall be able to go to the Service Club, which I presume will be well-lit.

Fort Bragg is quite large. It has 17 theaters. The unfortunate town of Fayetteville, N. C., is the nearest sight on pass nights. Our sergeant tells us that civilians are outnumbered about 20 to 1, and girls about 75 to 1. Even Washington can't boast of such a ratio in the other direction.

As soon as I have been here long enough to have made some useful observations, I shall forward them. In the meantime, keep up civilian morale, and you may assure everyone that mail from the home front is always welcome among soldiers. Au revoir. (Pvt.) Paul R. McClenon.

The University Hatchet

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Page 2 THE HATCHET Tuesday, November 3, 1942.



WAR THROUGH EDUCATION

For Men and Women in Uniform

• **REVERSING** the usual present-day practice of the University sending men and women off to the armed services, the Army and Navy are now assigning certain of its personnel to study here at the University.

Specialized training in medicine, engineering, law, dietetic and home economics are among the courses currently offered for the special students. In some cases, the instructors themselves have come from the Army or Navy.

The School of Medicine is particularly active in the training of the service men. Virtually its entire student body is now in Army or Navy Reserves. At the end of this semester, 72 students will be graduated and sent into active service as members of the Army or Navy Medical Reserve. In addition to these, the University has 64 junior medical students, 77 sophomores, and a freshman class of 78. Under the accelerated program, the Medical School is open all year.

Special emphasis is given in the Medical School to those subjects related to the professional aspects of military medicine. Specialists from the Army, Navy and United States Public Health Service lecture on these subjects.

The School of Engineering is now offering such courses as Aerial and Surface Navigation, and Meteorology. These courses are given in cooperation with the Navy Department and are being attended now by 147 Navy officers.

Commander J. Y. Dreisonstok is in charge of the Aerial and Surface Navigation class.

Thirty-five men in uniform are now enrolled in the Law School. In addition to the usual instruction, training is being given this year in military law and war contracts. The class in Military Law is taught by Col. Archibald King of the Judge Advocate General's office of the War Department.

Fourteen graduate nurses, selected and brought to the University from various United States Naval stations, are taking a dietetics course under the supervision of the Home Economics Department. Subjects covered are nutrition, marketing, meal planning, food study, and chemistry.

In cooperation with the Office of Education, the Engineering School has for the past two years offered Defense courses to help civilians add to the war effort. There are 800 students currently enrolled in these courses. A total of 5,500 students have taken courses under this plan. Tuition for the courses is paid by the Federal government for students approved by the Office of Education.

Typical of the Defense courses now offered are Engineering Drafting, Radio Engineering, Concrete Structures, Ship Building, Electrical Circuit Analysis, and Communications. New courses are arranged to meet the needs of the government as decided by the Office of Education.



• **LADIES IN UNIFORM**—In garb of Navy blue and white, nurses of the sea-going forces (above) sit in a Home Economics Department lecture on dietetics. Fourteen graduate nurses brought from various Naval stations throughout the nation, are in the class, only one of its kind in the country. Instruction includes training in nutrition, marketing, meal planning, food study, and chemistry.

• **COOKING WITH GAS**—Navy nurses Louise Bucher, Gilma Spencer and Keturah Kinney (left to right) put into actual practice the theory expounded at lectures. Well planned and balanced meals are considered essential for both well and ailing men of the floating forces, constantly on the alert throughout the seas and oceans of the world. Expert instruction teaches all essentials.

• **ON THE PORT SIDE**—Perhaps preparing for the day when Admirals or high ranking officers will need attention at meals, Margaret Osborn (in white, extreme left) gives instructions as Isabel Ruskey demonstrates proper methods of serving, with four nurses in the role of guests. The well-laid table is part of this phase of the Home Ec course.

• **THE PICTURES**—All photographs of the University's war time classes on this page are printed through the courtesy of the Washington Post, metropolitan morning daily, and were taken by staff photographers Goodwin, Kelley and Rohland.



• **NAVIGATION**—Approximately 150 men of the naval service are in the Surface and Aerial Navigation class sponsored at the University, and given in cooperation with the Navy Department. Commander J. Y. Dreisonstok (extreme left) is head of the class. Here, the theory of navigation through ocean currents, stars, and pencil and compass method is taught in preparation for the day when these men will lead destroyers and battleships in the search for enemy ships.



• **MEDICINE**—University medical students will become members of the Army or Navy Medical Reserve upon graduation. To instruct future officers in military medical practices, Dr. (Captain) R. E. Dyer, director of the National Institute of Health, points out figures to a class.

• **METEOROLOGY**—The science of weather forecasting is the subject matter of another course for Navy officers and enlisted personnel. Here they deal with clouds, winds, temperatures, barometric pressure, and the like in order to plot the courses for plane flights and ship movements. William Malkin (extreme left) is lecturing to the future seafaring weather men.



Inspired Colonials to Face Clemson Tigers

Buff Seek Third Win Of Season

Hurley, Seibert, Pollock Unable To See Action

• A SNARLING Clemson Tiger trying desperately to regain some of its prestige lost in two early season defeats and one tie, today lies waiting in its lair at Clemson, South Carolina for the University Colonials, with whom they are to do battle Saturday afternoon in a Southern Conference contest.

The Tigers are rated as heavy favorites to cop their second win of the year against Conference opposition, and will be in a vengeful mood following their 19-6 loss Saturday to their bitter rival, Wake Forest. Tigers Have 10 Lettermen

Like most all teams are this year, the Tigers are a sophomore studded club. They lost all but 10 lettermen for various reasons, six of whom were starters on last year's powerhouse eleven. That they will offer a high grade of opposition is a certainty however, if for no other reason than that they held highly touted Boston College in check for three periods and finally lost by only 14-0.

The Colonials, following their fine comeback but 6-27 losing effort against Kentucky, are in fine spirits for their second clip into the deep South. Their devil-may-care attitude that prevailed at the William and Mary affair has seemingly disappeared and the boys are finally acting like they really want to play ball.

They aren't in as good shape as they could be but indications are that a strong first team will be raring to go. Ellis Hall and Joe Bernot's banged-up noses are healing and Alex Chronis' ankle is slowly gaining strength.

On the other hand, Maurice Hurley is still out and will be for some time. Johnny Pollock and Don Seibert are still in a bad way, and the extent of Dan Rosa's injury is yet to be determined. Paul Weber, returning to early season form, will likely start in the backfield with Labukas, Bernot, and Jimmy Graham.

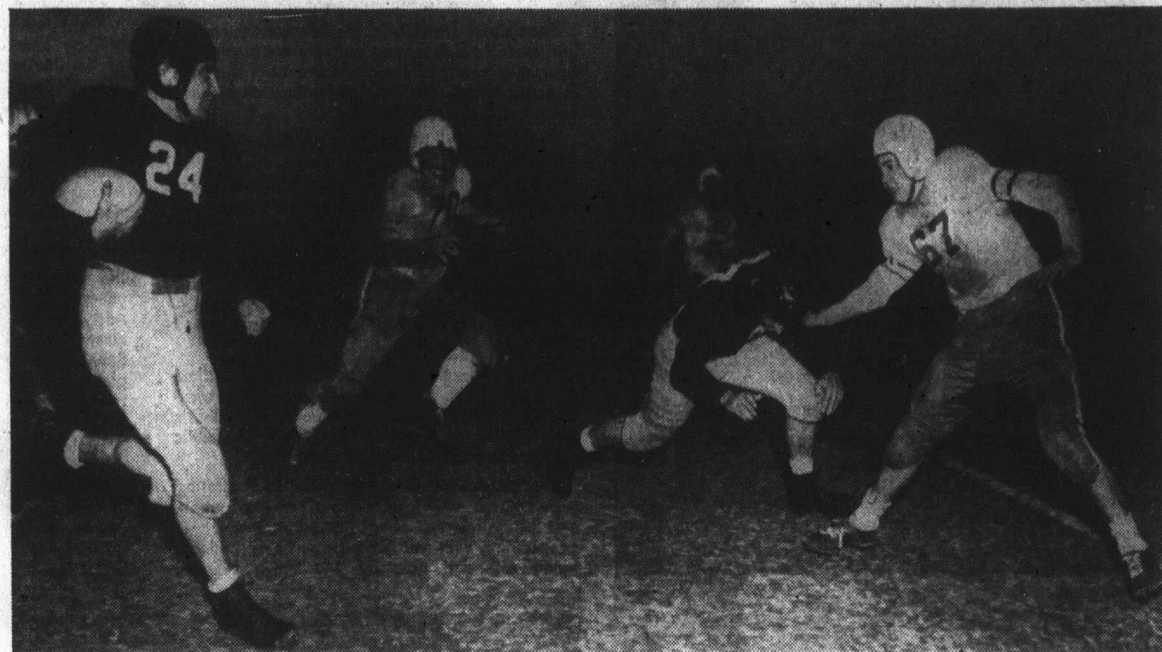
Ed Gustafson, replacing the injured Seibert will start at the pivot spot, and will be flanked by guard Ellis Hall, who played one of the finest games of his life against Kentucky, and Enrico Seeno. Carl Butkas, and John Konizewski at the tackles, and Al Romano and Ed Cockin at the ends will complete the Colonial starting lineup.

Hatchet Sports

Page 4

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, November 3, 1942



WILDCAT ON THE LOOSE—Hustlin' Bob Herbert (24) shown during one of his frequent journeys into Colonial territory during the Kentucky-G. W. game. On this particular trip he gained a mere 20 yards before stopped by the Colonial's

Jimmy Graham (67) and Enrico Seeno (70), Buff quarterback Pete Labukas is in the background to stop the ace Kentucky back should his teammates fail to stop him. The Wildcats won the game 27-6 after coming from behind.

Coeds to Travel To Field Meet

• UNIVERSITY COEDS will travel to Frederick, Maryland Saturday for the bi-annual triangular field meet between George Washington, Hood College and Goucher.

The Woman's Athletic Department has secured the necessary seating space on a bus, although it was unable to charter one for other athletic purposes.

Soccer, hockey, volleyball and badminton contests will be held in the afternoon, and the Hood girls will play hostesses at dinner in the evening.

KAs Are Tied By Fighting Sigma Chis

With the heavy week-end dew making a soup of the field, favored Kappa Alpha was held to a 6-6 tie by a fighting Sigma Chi eleven as the second week of Interfraternity Football ended. The only other game saw SAE take the measure of Acacia to the tune of 6 to 0.

Of the remaining six teams scheduled to play, only PIKA showed a willingness to take a mud bath, thereby winning a 1-0 forfeit from less hearty TKE.

In the first period, Kappa Alpha's Norm Dancy, after placing the ball in scoring position with a long fling to Howard Vorder Bruegge, scooted five yards around the Sigma Chi right flank for the marker. Vorder Bruegge's placement for the all important extra point was short. Zimmerman Leads SX

In the third period, Sigma Chi held sway, largely through the efforts of Zip Zimmerman, the best man on the field. It was a Zimmerman pass to Billy Teel that evened the count for the Sigs. The Sigma Chi attempt at conversion failed and the scoring ended.

In the SAE defeat of Acacia, passing was also the scoring instrument. Here, Dudley Judd, who led his team with his fine passing and effective blocking, heaved one thirty-five yards into the eager arms of Billy Andrews for the lone tally.

On this Sunday morning, nature permitting, ten fraternities are scheduled to take the field. At West Potomac Park, Field No. 1, KA will square off against TKE in a league "A" encounter. Kick-off time is 9:00. On Field No. 2, the Sigma Chi stalwarts will tackle Sigma Nu at 9:00. On the Monument Grounds PIKA plays Kappa Sig at 10:00 to complete the league "A" agenda.

Under the league "B" pennant, Theta Delta Chi and Acacia will play on the Monument Grounds at 9:00. SPE resumes against the Phi Sigs on the same field at 11:00, and SAE, drawing a bye, rests this week.

Freshmen Give Great Battle To Star-Studded Marines

• A POWERFUL MARINE team of Quantico, Va., consisting of two former All-Americans, backed by a glittering array of college stars, failed to scare a surprisingly powerful freshman team but, unfortunately, did manage to whip them 21-6 after a very rough and hard-fought game.

Casualties were high on both sides but the Junior Colonials

came out second best in the fracas with T. S. Ary, who played a fine game until he was injured, suffering a dislocated neck. It isn't serious though and he will be back in about a week. Joe Basilone, Jack Cambareri and Bill MacMahan are all bearing various bruises, but none was hurt seriously and will be in action again next week. Kyle Gillespie, recent star back of Texas Christian, suffered a broken collar bone and will be lost to the Marines for some time.

The amazing Yearlings showed their awe and respect for Frank Reagan, All-American from the University of Pennsylvania by turning his first two running plays into 5 yard losses. R. M. Petty, frosh center, proceeded to further show his disrespect by intercepting a Reagan pass to stop the only Marine threat in the first quarter.

Bill MacMahan, left guard, was wondering what was wrong with his playing until he discovered he was playing against Ben Sohn, All-American guard from the University of Southern California. MacMahan and Petty were recently elected co-captains of the Frosh.

The first quarter was scoreless and developed into a kicking match but the Freshmen clearly dominated the ground plays all through the first period and into the second before they got any real competition.

The Yearlings opened a drive but it ended on the three when Halberlin, Marine fullback, intercepted a pass in the end zone. The Marines promptly pushed the ball to the 14 and Reagan went around right end for the score. The kick was good and the Marines led 14-0. From then on it was all G. W. until a pass interception by Blasko was converted into a touchdown. The Yearling score came on a long drive to the 15 with "Red" Roth doing the driving. Kuldell passed to Kavanaugh for the score.

N. C. State in Second Place In S. C. Race

• NORTH CAROLINA STATE by virtue of its 21-14 win over once beaten North Carolina, held the spotlight in week-end activity in the Southern Conference and climbed to second place in the Conference standings.

The boys from Raleigh now have a record of three wins, no losses, and two ties, but still trail William and Mary's powerhouse which threatens to make a walkaway of this year's race.

Deacons Whip Tigers In family affairs played over the week end Wake Forest and Clemson, two bitter South Carolina rivals, hooked up in a thrilling duel at Clemson. The Deacons came out on top 19-6, but only after a second-half rally which brought them from behind.

V. M. I., minus Captain Joe Muha, was just another ball club to Davidson, who hadn't scored a point all season, and the Keydets bowed 24-6. Muha has been a one-man show for V.M.I. in every game he has played, and his team's poor showing Saturday further proves his worth.

Richmond Wins First Hapless Washington and Lee failed in its attempt to climb from the bottom rung of the Conference ladder as it dropped an 8-6 decision to Richmond. This was Richmond's first Conference win.

V.P.I. continued its fine playing to climb to third place in the Conference with a thrilling 20-14 victory over Virginia. V.P.I. had an easy time of it in the first half, piling up a 13-point lead, but had to stave off a desperate Virginia rally to hold its margin of victory. Indians Trounce Dartmouth Outside the Conference, outstanding intersectional games found (See Conference, Page 6)

On The Other HAND

BY THERON RICE

• WITH INTERFRATERNITY sports now underway after the erasing of a number of difficulties that threatened to postpone the beginning of several events indefinitely, Intramural Director Art Endres now faces the problem that invariably faces University 'Mural Directors—that of finding a way to not only encourage but make an actuality of independent participation in intramural sports events.

Mural Job Needs Nursing

This job, handled so well by Al Haringer last year, but which always threatens to go to pieces lest someone nurse it along, is primary in the efforts now being made by Director Endres. Endres has already organized a touch football league, though actual competition hasn't begun.

He has also drawn up a point system which threatens to make the seemingly fine one drawn up by the Interfraternity Council sound like a jig saw puzzle. Though it isn't yet complete, lacking only in a few details, it must be said that it is simple, and yet seems to cover all phases of sports and all the problems that Interfraternity teams have been trying to combat.

Though the 'Mural Director job has been declared to demand full-time attention, Endres is holding a part-time position with the Police Boys' Club, but is doing the same sort of work there that he is here so should run into no complications of that sort.

Independents Not Well Represented

To date Endres has done a fine job. He has gotten himself situated quickly and gone to work in a determined manner. Now he asks for cooperation from the student body. The fact that independents have not been well represented is a well-known fact on campus, but such a condition is definitely not the fault of the Intramural Department. Lack of interest on the part of the student body stands head and shoulders above anything else as the reason for this existing condition, and to cure it Endres has this to say:

"Personally, I think it is the students' duty to engage in some form of physical activity. Of course it's against all criteria to make Intramural participation compulsory due to the fact that it should be a joyous, spontaneous participation. However, considering Intramural participation as a challenge from the U.S.A., I believe every able-bodied male student should have enough competitive spirit to accept the challenge."

Physical Fitness Aim of Program

"The primary aim and objective of Intramural is to place the student body in an environment that is physically wholesome, mentally stimulating, and satisfying and socially sound. The best approach to fulfilling this paramount objective is to set up a program of activities that will meet the nature, needs and capacity of the whole student body, and this I hope to accomplish. However, the success of the program depends on the students themselves."

"The program of activities for the fall is touch football, volleyball, handball, and table tennis. Watch the bulletin boards and the Hatchet for details regarding these activities. So—come on all you able-bodied G. W. U. students—Let's get on the ball!"

Weber Advances In D. C. College Scoring Race

• PAUL WEBER, Colonial wingback, strengthened his hold on third place in the local scoring race over the weekend by reeling off a 13 yard run for a touchdown against Kentucky.

However, "Red Wright," Maryland fullback, maintained his lead over all local scorers with a total of 30 points.

Complete totals are as follows:

	T	FG	PA	T
Wright (Maryland)	5	0	0	30
Werner (Maryland)	1	0	0	24
Weber (G. W. U.)	3	0	1	19
Bernot (G. W. U.)	2	0	0	12
Rigby (Maryland)	2	0	0	12
Barrett (Georgetown)	2	0	0	12
Georgydeck (D't'n)	2	0	0	12
Mier (Maryland)	2	0	0	12
Mont (Maryland)	0	0	11	11
McNary (G. W. U.)	1	0	0	6
Cook (G. W. U.)	1	0	0	6
Graham (G. W. U.)	1	0	0	6
Isibook (Maryland)	1	0	0	6
Erickson (G'own)	0	1	3	6
Schnebley (Maryland)	1	0	0	6
Dornfield (G'own)	1	0	0	6
Gilmore (Maryland)	1	0	0	6
Boothe (Maryland)	1	0	0	6
Chacon (Maryland)	1	0	0	6
Barnes (Maryland)	1	0	0	6
H'd'ner (Maryland)	1	0	0	6
James (Maryland)	0	0	6	6
Seno (G. W. U.)	0	0	3	3
Hufman (Maryland)	0	0	2	2
Pollock (G. W. U.)	0	0	1	1

Tortises, Blitzers Lead in Soccer

• BETTY CUGEL'S "Buff and Blue Blitzers" and Betty Lee Miller's "Tortises" are tied for first place in the University Women's Intramural soccer tournament as the competition enters its third week. "The 'Blitzers'" twice defeated Phyllis Botta's team and meanwhile have sustained no defeats. The "Tortises" have twice dumped Ada Biskar's "Mud Puppies." Inner Dorothy Dyer has been the offensive star for the "Blitzers," kicking all three goals in last week's victory.

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Colonials Make Comeback Against Kentucky Wildcats

• NOW TAKE BACK everything you said about the Colonials after that little affair down at Williamsburg against William and Mary. For your Buffmen came back with a bang against Kentucky, one of the powerhouse teams of the Southern Conference, to hold the vaunted Wildcats to a 6-27 score and in check for a large portion of the sixty minutes of action.

A closer check, reveals that if the last two minutes of the first half and the first eight minutes of the third period were eliminated, the game not only might but would have ended 13-6 in Kentucky's favor. That in itself would have been a moral victory—but enough of the post mortem.

Record Not So Good Today the Colonials' record reads two wins and four defeats—admittedly not so good, but things are at least picking up a bit.

Paul Weber's return to the fine form he demonstrated in the first two games of the season was a most comforting sight to Coach Baker, as was Dan Rosa's play at tackle until he was removed with a twisted ankle. Weber upped his total points scored to 19 and now ranks third in the District. Rosa, starting

in place of John Konizewski, played fine ball as did Ellis Hall at guard but showed a lack of experience on a number of plays when Kentucky backs slipped inside of his position for long gains.

Passing Falls The razzle dazzle passing attack that pre-game notices said would possibly sweep the Wildcats from the field failed to materialize, but not because there were no men open. Jimmy Graham, having a bit of trouble in hitting his receivers, was off his form, and more than once overthrew passes to men open and going away. However, Graham's punting was once again superb, getting off one boot that traveled 65 yards in the air.

All things considered, however, Colonial fans and coaches were well pleased with the Colonials' performance, and little less than amazed that the score remained so close. William and Mary's 35-14 crushing of Dartmouth Saturday has finally convinced many University critics that maybe the Buffmen were facing a pretty good ball club in the Indians, and has somewhat lifted the spirits of the Colonials themselves, who were anything but happy following the slaughter.

Basketball Coach Arthur Zahn Starts Practices

• MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT; old "King Football" is still riding high and our own Colonials are riding the comeback trail, but another sport, and one that has really put the University on the map, is now in the air and coming into prominence quickly.

That sport, of course, is basketball, the court game taught for the past seven years so very successfully by Bill Reinhart but now in the hands of Arthur "Otts" Zahn, his very able pupil.

Zahn has had thirteen hearty Colonials tearing up and down the Tin Tabernacle floor every afternoon for the past week, getting in top shape for another court season that will arrive much sooner than it now seems.

18 Men in Action Back from last year are eight, lettermen and five freshmen. Missing, and missed very much as the University will soon realize, is the brilliant Matt Zunke, his running mate Bobby Gilham, and Roy McNell.

Those varsity men already working out are Ralph Maters, Ted Reichwein, Bob Jackson, Bob Grotzinger, Joe Gallagher, Jack Fitzgerald, Len Sokol, and Jim Myers. John Konizewski, Ed Gustafson, Hal McNary, and Jimmy Graham will start pounding the hardwoods as soon as they complete the football season.

Those coming up from last year's fine freshman team are Simon Wagman, set shot artist, Jack Ryan, second leading scorer last year, Glenn Sandlund, six foot, two inch center, Moe Schulman, local product from Eastern High School and Ken Rollings.

Running and Running To date the Colonials' workouts can be described as running, run-

ning, and more running. Two on one, pivoting, and set shots, enlightened somewhat by choosing up sides and shooting games of 21 or so, are the present order of the day.

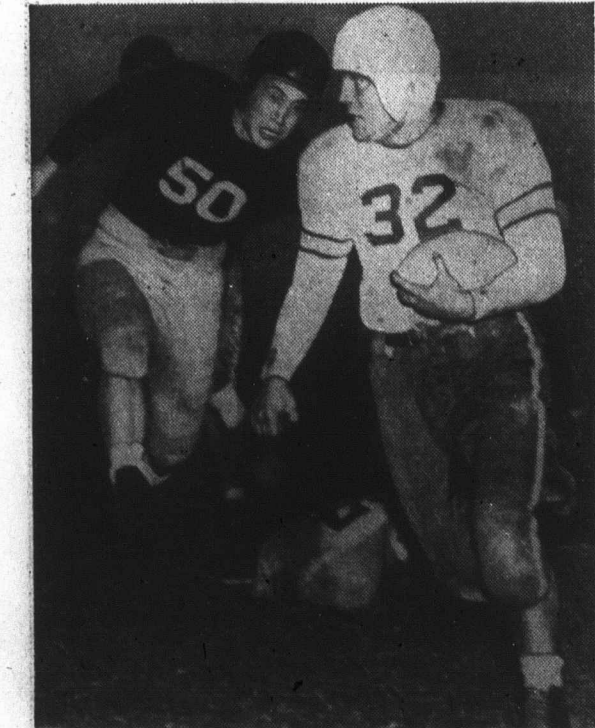
What style of offense and defense that are to be used is still unknown, but Zahn will definitely cater to the Reinhart brand of ball which in short says, set up your own plays, stay in tip, top shape, and literally run the other team into the floor. Defense will be man for man.

At least, that brand of ball produced over a hundred wins against less than forty defeats for Coach Reinhart during his seven year tenure here, and Zahn can't hope to improve much on that.

Tennis Tourney Opens

• THE WOMAN'S INTRAMURAL Tennis Tournament is expected to get under way this week, following postponements due to weather conditions last week.

Entered in the tournament are Felicia Miller and Dorothy Dyer, contestants in the District Singles Tournament last summer.



HEADED FOR PAY DIRT—Colonial wingback, Paul Weber (32) shown heading for the Colonials' first period score on a nifty 13-yard reverse to the left side. Paul Walker (50) Kentucky backfield man, tries to stop the play but has been temporarily blocked out by the Colonials' Jimmy Graham, shown lying on the ground.

Junior Pan Hells Open Student War Stamp Booth

Council Defense Drive Starts Tomorrow at 11

Projects Serves Double Purpose, Aids Nation, Fosters Cooperative Spirit

STARTING TOMORROW at 11 a.m., the Junior Panhellenic Council will operate a war stamp booth in the Student Club on Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 to 1 in the afternoon and 4:30 to 6:30 in the evenings. This is to be the major activity of the year for the sorority pledges.

"This project will serve to double purpose of usefulness to the nation, and performing the duty which has always been the most important one of the Junior Panhellenic Council—that of acquainting the pledges of the different groups with each other," stated Sue Spearman, Chi Omega pledge and publicity chairman of "Baby" Pan Hel.

Planning the schedule so that no girl will be forced to take too much time out from her other work to help in the booth, Mera Reddell, PPHi delegate to Junior Pan Hel, announced that the attempt will be made to have pledges from different sororities working together on the booth. All sorority pledges, not merely the members of the Junior Council will take their turns at the task. It is planned to have two girls at a time working at the booth, in half hour shifts.

"We think that having the girls in the Student Club selling War Stamps will encourage the student body of the University to buy them," said Mildred Blevins, vice-president of the Panhellenic Council, and advisor to the Junior Council. Discussion is now being held on the subject of selling War Stamps as the price of admission to the Junior Pan Hel Goat Show, the annual competition staged by the pledges of the sororities under the auspices of Junior Pan Hel. Definite decision has not yet been made on this subject.

Spanish Speakers Like Luncheons

MEETING yesterday for the third time, a group of students and professors of Spanish announced that their plan of lunching together every Monday, and talking only Spanish at that time, was proving very profitable.

Led by Mildred Nixon, the group organized last month and met in the first floor of Columbian House each Monday at noon to eat together and speak Spanish. They are planning to continue the meetings indefinitely, and have invited all students who have an interest in Spanish.

Coeds Romp In Hallowe'en Roof Party

ACCLAIMED by Housemother Jessie Lee as the best party ever given in, Strong Hall, Wednesday night's Hallowe'en shindig on the roof of the building presented two hours of varied entertainment and amusement for almost all of the 110 residents of the women's dormitory.

President of the Dormitory Council and in charge of it all was Caro Parkinson.

Starting off with games such as "bean races" where teams competed with each other to see who could carry the most beans across the room on a knife in a given time, the party was immediately a howling success.

Highlight of the evening was a series of square dances lead by Miss Elizabeth Burtner, of the physical education department. Calling the figures for such favorites as "Little Brown Jug" and "Pawpaw Patch," Miss Burtner finally quit after much protest from the girls, complaining that her voice was giving out. Nancy Marmer and Evelyn Dresner were head couple in these dances, Nancy being the "man."

Another game which caused much comment, was that where the girls vied with each other in tearing out paper cats behind their backs. The best cat was judged to be that of Eileen Bonnicamp, and the one with the most personality (a fiery creature with an arched back) was made by Betty Logan.

Apple bobbing took place all evening, with nearly half of the girls emerging, wet faced and victorious with their prizes.

Spelling bees, in which two teams spelled words made from the letters in Hallowe'en were also held.

Cider and chocolate chip cookies were served by way of refreshments.

The party was scheduled to break up at midnight, but it was with difficulty that Mrs. Lee got the girls to go to bed when Marie Sjolseth started beating out congas on the piano.

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Hatchet Staff Photo By Alexander

COSTUMES—Unable to suppress their merriment even in the face of the camera, SAE's and dates show off the Hallowe'en costumes they wore to last Saturday's party. In the usual order, first row, Dudley Judd, Doris Court, Ivajean Dollarhide, Cal McCay, (behind) Sue Spearman, Jean Koppiakly, Peggy McGiffert. Second row, Jim Thomas, Lee Thomas, Lloyd Haldeman, Lina Engel, Bob Lusk, Caro Parkinson, Phillip Boyle, Barbara Ames, Carl Stark.

Frates et Sorores

Hallowe'en parties thrive, along with Harvest Moon Balls, visiting brothers and sisters, highlight the week in Greek.

PI Kappa Alpha throwing an open house after Friday night's game . . . prexy McGarry's dog, Smokey (the team mascot and one big hunk of dog) insisting on staying in the middle of the dance floor . . . entertaining Freeman Hart who stopped in on his way South . . . throwing a stag party Hallowe'en.

Kappa Delta holding their pledge formal at the Roger Smith Tuesday . . . Founders Day tea last week . . . presenting a victrola for the servicemen to Julia Ober, guest of honor, and president of the American Federation of Music Clubs . . . throwing a Hallowe'en dance last week for servicemen . . . electing pledge officers: Prex Peggy Briley; vice president, Delores Lancaster; social chairman, Doris Holloway.

SPE playing host to Art Smith of the U. of Virginia over the week-end . . . Initiating Del Burroughs Sunday . . . throwing a costume ball Hallowe'en.

Phi Phi electing pledge officers, Jane Lesh, president; Mary Anne Grigsby, vice-president; Betty Lou Trowbridge, secy.; Jane Eakins, treasurer; Barbara Price, social chairman . . . pledges giving tea to other pledges Friday at the rooms . . . rush tea Tuesday . . . pledge formal the 10th.

Kappa Sig throwing a Hallowe'en party . . . Jerry Metz and George Stakeman in for the week-end from Fort Belvoir and Edgewood Arsenal respectively . . . informal party after the game.

Delta Zeta pledging three on Sunday, Jackie White, Betty Waechter, Mary Sisler.

Phi Sigs inviting Sigma Nu to their ball Saturday . . . Bill Hammond and Sam Von Kummer here for the week-end . . . feting the national president and secretary in town for the week end . . . Muff Madden leaving for the Army next week.

Kappas holding a mother's tea today . . . Province President Ruth Polack in from Wheeling.

Sigma Chi sending Alec Cunningham off to naval pre-flight school at Athens, Ga. . . Don Eberle pinning Betty Peters from Maryland U . . . Johnny Ligon entertaining the actives at his farm Saturday week . . . serving a midnight lunch after the Kentucky game . . . with a surprise visit from the KAS thrown in . . . Hallowe'en dance at the house . . . corny costumes and all the trimmings . . . rumors that police dropped in on this last, but not to break it up; just to join in the fun.

ADPi pledging yesterday . . . celebrating installation of a new chapter at Auburn.

SAE pledges electing Patrick McKenna, president; Wayne Thompson, vice president; Joseph Murray, secretary; Jim Thomas, treasurer; Bob Luck, Interfraternity Pledge delegate; and Carl Stark, social chairman . . . Fred Stuart back for the week-end from Naval Training . . . John Frisbie going to Camp Edward, Mass. . . dancing after the game Friday and throw-

ing a Hallowe'en party Saturday.

Chi O giving a tea for the pledges . . . tea for mothers yesterday.

KA electing Charlie Flyer, president; John Whelan, v-pres.; Paul Cain, secy.; Jack Brooks, treasurer . . . Bill Harlass pinning Ellie Robinson . . . planning pledge formal for November 14 . . . Gardiner Franklin up for week-end.

Phi Mu's Mattie Way and Estelle Lukomske spending last week-end at Annapolis . . . entertaining Tekes at a Hallowe'en party at Miami Jeaggers Furman's house . . . initiating Helen Lukens and Gene Snyder Sunday.

Sigma Nu pledging Charles Finch . . . W. H. Johnson saying goodbye . . . Informal get-together Saturday night.

Teko helping Ed Fornan housewarm . . . holding a radio dance at the house Saturday . . . Dick Wilford in from Chicago . . . Jack Birdsell off his ship for the week-end.

Acacia electing Dick Wilkinson pledge master . . . Bob Pierson, president of the pledge class.

Theta Delta Chi electing Bob Flanders pledge prexy; Ordeen Knight, vice president; Al Trick, soc. chm.; J. B. Martin, pledge delegate . . . entertaining four visiting brothers . . . moving into 1912G.

Hallowe'en Marked By Dress Balls

COSTUME BALLS were held by at least four fraternities this week-end—the others were indefinite as to whether their affairs had been mere Hallowe'en get togethers, or the time honored mask and powdered wig affairs.

SPE, according to one who saw them all, had the most extensive decoration, with cornstalks in the corners, witches and skeletons lurking all over the house, and all manner of other ghostly preparations. The SAE's (see above picture) had many costumes as did the Phi Sigma Kappas. Kappa Sig's party was also a costume ball.

Seventy-five mustached and bustled couples turned out for a rollicking Gay Nineties party at the Phi Sig house, to be entertained by a real floor show featuring O'Riley and O'Riley (Jerry Van Leeuwen and Ken Murphy) comedians, quartette (Gay Nineties style in three pieces) Johnny Nelson, Charlie Shinn, and Al Richardson, rendering such old favorites as "Father, dear father," and other entertainment.

Sigma Nu's who were invited to the Phi Sig party also ended up at each of the other houses where costume balls were going on.

Little girl costumes seemed to be the favorites of the ladies in the fraternity houses other than Phi Sig, whereas a plurality of men appeared in "tacky" clothes, featuring a tuxedo shirt with a business suit, or top hats with rags.

Katherine Adams Talks to Pan-Hel

SPEAKING ON the role of students in the present war effort, with special emphasis on the part of the college women, Dr. Katherine Adams will address the Panhellenic Council next Tuesday, Jean Connor, council president, announced Sunday.

Dr. Adams is professor of English at the University and especially interested in the scholarship and activities of University women.

The UNCENSORED Truth

By TRUBIE BEAGLE, II

HALLOWE'EN brought out costumes and parties—and the drunkard in more than one student. And how!

So Kitty likes the SPE house well enough to sleep there, huh, in blissful oblivion while her date was downstairs making all the guests happy, and turning lights off that were on and on that were off.

And then there was the man who accompanied the little Argentinian into Strong Hall, and came out with his face covered with lipstick, only to be met by a beautiful blonde who threw her arms around his neck. There are rumors about fathers, but we're not taking any, thanks.

Will someone please tell us if Betty Lane is still pinned to Bud Carleton; we assume that she is and we've even heard rumors of a wedding date, but it seems that you never see her without George Bishop, and there's such a thing as brother taking care of brother's girl too well.

And speaking of gals who are engaged, Paulette Montesi's Annapolis miniature hasn't seemed to hinder the dreamy look in Dick Baker's eyes—but maybe we can't

tell behind those thick glasses. Don Frazier, official bouncer for the Phi Sig Hallowe'en party, reports that he had to "bounce" two Sigma Nus and a Chi O.

Another note of interest from the Phi Sigs: Jim Mahon couldn't get to the affair early it seems, so he entrusted care of date Mary Webster to one of the brothers until such time as he could arrive. That's trust, I'm telling you.

Maybe we should have known, but we just found out this week that Gordon Calvert is no longer pinned. Is this of interest, Jane, or did you know—or has the torch burned out?

Who were the two blond Phi Phi pledges at the game who were so tight that they let Bob Howard pick them up. We know he came with Pat Orr, but they got a lot of his attention. Oh well, it's all in the family.

Somebody finally got around to doing what we've wanted to for months. They threw a coke in the face of that insolent counter man at Quig's—our only regret is that we didn't think of it ourselves. But it makes us supremely happy just the same.

Coed Amazons Needed For Sadie Hawkins Day

By MARTIE DIVEN

WELL, GIRLS, HERE it is again—that holiday set aside by the American Society for the Advancement of Lonely Spinners, the omni-present, ever-welcome Sadie Hawkins Day. This year the war gives it added significance, as it does to many other sacred American traditions.

Think of all the men who have gone off to marry Irish and Australian girls, leaving poor American girls to lead a lonely life—alone. We believe in furthering the war effort, but this is too much.

Still, any straw in time of trouble, so we might as well make the most of our opportunities. Of course, there aren't many desirable men to hunt. War brings many hardships, and a man is a man any way you look at him. Just ask yourself one question: Does he wear pants? If the answer is yes, sit on him. If it's no, then he isn't a man, or he's a draft dodger, and will spend the rest of the war in jail, so you don't want him anyway.

Washington, that haven of the roving wolf, is a hard place for women. (Aren't we original, though.) For that matter, almost any place is a hard place for women these days. But with six girls to every man, every woman in Washington has to be on her toes, ready for the starting gun. Our remarks are addressed mainly to them. Of course, any other maiden ladies may heed our words of advice, and one day you, too, may find a man.

If you are bound and determined to have one, maybe you can get a man. We do not guarantee success, but we will gladly pass on a few hints which we have learned during our twenty-five active years of chasing them. (We've given it up for Lent this year.)

The race is, as usual, to the swift. So give up cigarettes for the duration of the emergency and lay off the alcohol. This is one time when those big athletic girls have it all over the clinging vines. Clinging vines usually get their men, anyway, so maybe we really should give the big ones a chance without competition.) From now on, only girls weighing over 180, and with muscles measuring more than a prizefighter's, will be admitted to the Sadie Hawkins race, now and forevermore. Amen.

Justice and Mrs. D. L. Grover announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Edwards Shouse, to Lt. Reeve Lewis, U.S.N.R. Lt. Lewis attended Yale and received his law degree from the University in 1939. Miss Shouse is a graduate of Wellesley college.

EDWARDS—JOHNSON Feted by a group of her friends last week upon announcement of her marriage in July to John A. Edwards, was the former Mary Portia Johnson. Edwards is a senior in the University medical school and the couple are living with his parents until he completes his course. The bride is a graduate of Russel Sage College.

MATHEWS—MOSS Marriage of former University student Martha Ann Moss to James T. Mathews took place in the First Baptist Church, on October 15. The bride wore a white jersey gown and veil of illusion. Mr. Mathews is a graduate of Davidson and the bride attended North Carolina before coming to the University. The couple are making their home in McLean, Va.

CLARK—CROOK Mrs. Bert F. Clark announces the engagement of her daughter Frances A. Clark to Lt. Sydney L. Crook, U.S.A. Miss Clark attended Hilton Arms Academy and the University. Lt. Crook is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

REESE—GARDNER Engagement of Jane Reese and Ensign Caspar Gardner has been announced. Miss Reese attended the University and was a member

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Journalism Conference Date Set

Scholastic Editors To Gather Here For Dec. 4 Meet

• HIGH SCHOOL journalists and faculty publications advisors will meet here Friday, December 4, for the University's second annual scholastic press conference.

The convention, under the direction of Mrs. Marcelle Lane, head of the Journalism Department, is designed to provide young journalists with an opportunity to discuss their newspaper problems and to exchange ideas with professional newspapermen.

Local Delegates

Delegates will assemble here from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District. The meeting will open under the direction of the high school press association officers who were elected at last year's conference. They are: president, Jack Raedy of Gonzaga High School; vice president, Dorothy Montgomery of McKinley High School; and secretary-treasurer, Wilma Schoenmaker of Washington and Lee High School.

A considerable part of the conference will be devoted to round table discussions on various phases of newspaper work. Members of the Hatchet staff will lead the discussions and otherwise assist Mrs. Lane.

Dinner at Cosmos Club

The day's activities will be climaxed by a dinner at the Cosmos Club. Plans are being made to have a foreign correspondent as guest speaker.

Prizes will be awarded at this time to the student who has written the best article of its type appearing in a high school newspaper during the semester. Articles are divided into the classes: news story, feature, editorial, sports, and column. Judges for the contest have not yet been selected.

Last year's winners were: news, Jules Edavitch of Baltimore City College; feature, Fred Boss of Roosevelt High School; editorial, Robert Butman of Wilson High School; sports, Jack Sheeskin of Central High School; and column, John K. McCormack of Gonzaga High School.

It has been a practice in the past to have well-known newspapermen speak during the morning session of the conference. Students are usually invited to a luncheon at the University and are then conducted on campus tours.

Some 300 students attended the last press meet at which Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard columnist, and Benjamin McKelway, managing editor of the Evening Star, were featured speakers.

WMC Holds Vital Place To Students

By JAY RICHTER

Associated Collegiate Press Writer

• LET'S TAKE a look at the War Manpower Commission from the vantage point of the capital city and from the college point of view.

In the Commission, under Paul V. McNutt, lies responsibility for college wartime plans affecting individual students—you, you and you.

That section of the Commission concerned with colleges and universities is headed by Dr. E. E. Elliott, former president of Purdue University.

Executive officer of the section, working closely with Dr. Elliott, is Dr. Earl McGrath, who is on leave from his civilian job as dean of the faculty of the University of Buffalo.

Three Major Divisions

Theoretically, then, these two men have the ear of Mr. McNutt and hold it closely to the ground insofar as college manpower is concerned.

The foremost concern of the Commission's college section are problems of training professional and technical personnel badly needed to wage global war. Three major divisions have been set up under Dr. Elliott to take care of these problems:

The first is the "Special Wartime Courses" division. Once this unit works out courses it deems vital to successful prosecution of the war the U. S. Office of Education takes charge of getting said courses into college curricula.

List Exceeds 500,000

A second division of Dr. Elliott's section is called the "Procurement and Assignment Service." This division must provide dentists and doctors to the army and navy without disrupting private and public health services. And it's doing a good job, according to reports here.

Finally, a third division called "National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel" keeps what amounts to a punch card file of the country's talent. By arrangement with Selective Service this division has developed a list of all Americans who have highly specialized and scientific training. Anyone ever graduated from a college engineering or science course would find his name on the list. The list, however, is not restricted to college graduates; the total number of persons listed exceeds 500,000. Results of the Selective Service occupational questionnaire are swelling that total.

Allen Made Major

• HUGH A. ALLEN, Jr., former University student, has been promoted from the rank of captain to major at Camp Lee, where he is a member of the First Quartermaster Demonstration Battalion at the Quartermaster School. It was announced Sunday.

Members of University Press Bureau Are Underpublicized—But They Don't Mind



PROPAGANDISTS—Charged with keep the University in the local and national news lime-light is the Press Bureau. Above (left to right) are the present workers: Sue Burnett, John Busick, and Charles Earl Wallace.

• A SMALL BUILDING down on G street beyond Sorority Hall houses a much under-publicized organization known as the Press Bureau. Perhaps the members of its staff get so tired of writing about other people that they forget about themselves, but very few people know that the Bureau even exists. And the few that do aren't aware of the fact that its entire personnel is made up of ex-Hatchet editors, and, incidentally, University alumni.

Top man in the Bureau—and he isn't even an official member anymore—is Athletic Director Johnny Busick, former Bureau head, who now handles athletic publicity. Busick is a GW graduate, an ex-sports editor and ex-associate editor of the Hatchet, and an ex-sports writer for the News. His face is a familiar one around school, and he always answers to "Johnny."

Charles Wallace is present Bureau head, a merged PI KA, also

a graduate of the University, and an ex-associate editor of our beloved paper. His private life is something of a mystery, but his smile is famous.

Prettiest thing around the place is Sigma Kappa's little wonder-child Sue Burnett. She graduated here in 1940, after a long career as WAA president, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa, as well as a mem-

bership on the Hatchet Board of Editors. She looks like a college girl, is often taken for one.

The Press Bureau officially issues information about the University, and gets publicity for college events. Any morning in the week, Sue may be seen blissfully clipping out stories from the morning papers, stories about all sorts of things going on around school.

Hitler Hates Dr. Choiser —Professor Saves Lives

By M. BERNARD HECHT

• HITLER HATES Dr. Roger M. Choiser.

Hitler hates all men who work to save American lives.

Dr. Choiser is working to save American lives.

Last week at the Uline Arena War Community Program he gave practical proof of just how American lives could be saved by demonstrating to an awed public the vital workings of the blood banking system.

The Washington-wide campaign to stimulate the people in blood donation was failing miserably; but a sudden spurt in donations after the exhibit put the campaign well on the road to success.

Med School Prof

It all began last July. Early in the month Dr. John Reed, chief medical officer of the O.C.D. chose Dr. Choiser to be the initiator, executive director, general manager, and coordinator of all Washington efforts to establish and sustain a formidable blood plasma banking system—formidable enough to meet any military emergency that may arise in Washington during the war.

Dr. Choiser is the University Med School's professor of pathology and director of clinical laboratories. Although his main interest is in diagnosis of tumors and cancers since his appointment as head of the blood bank he has entered tooth and nail into this comparatively new field of work.

general military

Hospital Gets \$15,000

Chief objective of the O.C.D. is to have distributed throughout hospitals in Washington, a minimum of 2,000 250 cc units of blood plasma. The half-way mark has already been reached and Dr. Choiser states that it is quite possible that the whole project will be completed by December 1. This cutting down of the allotted time will greatly decrease the cost of operations.

Fifteen thousand dollars was given the University by the Washington Labor Unit for necessary equipment to do the work required. This amount will go into the processing of lifesaving frozen liquid plasma, which will be made from blood individuals donate.

Four Bleeding Centers

Donated blood is collected by competent physicians in four conveniently located bleeding centers,

scattered throughout Washington, and then rushed to the University Med School clinical laboratories. There each specimen is carefully examined, tested serologically for infectious diseases and cultured for sterility. The total protein content is determined and if one particular specimen is low in protein concentration it is mixed with units which are higher in such concentration. Dr. Choiser brought out the point that shock and loss of blood is one of Death's most potent weapons. He stated that in severe cases of burns or injury the watery portions of the blood get out into the tissues. The protein, which is the basic constituent of human plasma, helps prevent this.

"The plasma used in hospitals will be free" said Dr. Choiser, "and will be used only in case of a general military emergency. Although the price of a 250 cc unit is \$25, and it is sometimes necessary to use even four units to save an individual, the patient will have to pay nothing."

Goal Set For Dec. 1

So, after getting the necessary equipment and supplies, appointing three assistants, contacting hospitals, and organizing the blood banking system completely by himself Dr. Choiser prefers not to rest on his laurels but is still striving to reach the not so far off goal post—2,000 units by December 1. The touchdown is in the making.

As Dr. Choiser modestly put it: "Dr. John Reed gave me \$15,000 and told me to do it." In a typical "Message to Garcia" manner he is doing it.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Meet Tonight

• A MEETING of the university professional commerce fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, will be held tonight in room 104 of building D.

It was announced Sunday by the group's president, Clifford Houff.

The meeting will feature movies taken of Alaska and Africa by the fraternity's advisor, Professor Richard Norman Owens, and will include a brief talk by an unannounced alumnus who is working in the government offices.

Students interested in the commercial course offered by the university were cordially invited by Houff to attend the meeting.

Students Find It Difficult Combining Work and School

By BARBARA GROAT

• THE UNIVERSITY has long been known for its preponderance of night students and with the coming of war this reputation has been strengthened. Many girls who formerly had full-time classes at the school now attend at night in order to hold down a defense job during the day.

A number of them admit that their motives for taking on government jobs are not purely patriotic but it helps them to know that they're doing their "bit" at the same time they're getting their education.

Work and Study

These girls work from 8 to 5 daily. In addition, they take from 6 to 9 hours of classes per week. A few exceptional ones take as many as 12 hours but ruefully state "it's quite a lot."

Eva Karpischeck is a far-sighted stenographer in the publicity office at the National Archives, and takes languages in the evenings to prepare for a post-war job. She believes when war ends that people

who can speak languages such as Russian and Spanish will be badly needed. Busy Eva still finds time to be on the list of the Home Hospitality Committee, a group that arranges entertainment for soldiers in private homes. She has a "planned schedule" that includes studying on the bus and in spare moments.

Most night students seem to be continuing in the study of cultural rather than technical subjects. Lois Gifford is now a typist in the Navy Department but hopes to be a teacher after the conflict is over. For this reason she is majoring in English literature.

Aid National Defense

Some, like Eugene Smothers, took jobs in the summer and decided to retain them. Eugene is majoring in Sociology and her job as a personnel worker in Army Ordnance ties in with her course of study. There are still other students who work part-time for the experience, but in every case they are helping along the effort for national defense.

Rousers Face Reorganization

• THE ROUSERS Club, organized primarily to increase school spirit, will hold its first meeting tonight in D-803 at 7:30 p.m., President Frank Kiefer announced Sunday.

All of last year's members and representatives of fraternities and sororities are urged by officials to attend. A complete reorganization of the club is expected to take place.

War Changes Library Staff; Several Added

• SEVERAL CHANGES in the library staff of Linsner Hall have been announced by John Russell Mason, Librarian.

The war has claimed the services of Mason Tolman who was formerly assistant librarian. He is now stationed at the C. A. A. Training School at Martinsburg, West Virginia where he is learning to fly.

Miss Geraldine Huggins, has been appointed to the library staff to carry on the circulation and reference work at the 2nd floor desk. She graduated in Librarianship and Education at the New York State College for Teachers. Previously she held library and teaching positions in New York, New Hampshire, and Virginia.

Miss Newman Resigns

Miss Helen Newman recently resigned as the Law Librarian of the University to accept the position of Assistant Librarian at the United States Supreme Court. She will be in charge of the reference department. Miss Newman received her LL.M. and her LL.B. with distinction, from the University. In addition to directing the Law Library of the school, Miss Newman has been, for the past nine years, the Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the American Association of Law Libraries and also editor of the Law Library Journal.

William D. Kilgore is now in charge of the Law Library at Stockton Hall. He came to the University from Emory and Henry College in Virginia.

New students have also been added to the staff to ease the burden of busy librarians. They are Barbara Harris and Robert Campbell.

Michigan Sets Up Courses To Aid Profs

• ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(ACP)—Special part-time courses to aid persons entering or re-entering the teaching profession to fill the war-created public school personnel shortage have been announced by Dr. James B. Edmonson, dean of the University of Michigan's school of education.

In announcing the university's regular fall and spring program of part-time education courses, Dean Edmonson pointed out that special emphasis is being placed on late afternoon and Saturday offerings this year because of the need for replacements in public schools. About 60 part-time courses in a variety of educational fields are being offered.

Approximately 3,000 teachers in the state's public schools this year are replacements for those called to military or war-time industrial service. This means that nearly 10 per cent of the state's public school teachers are teaching with war emergency certificates. It was estimated at a recent conference on state educational policy in the war emergency that another 1,500 may be needed before this year is over.

Former Student Gets Navy Wings

• JOSEPH DURDA of Minneapolis, Minn., and a former student at the University, was graduated last week from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., and received his coveted "Navy Wings of Gold." He was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, following completion of the prescribed flight training at the "Annapolis of the Air."

Ensign Durdur will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

In addition to his studies in Washington, Ensign Durdur also attended St. John's University at Collegeville, Minnesota.

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Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

• TOMORROW IS the first Wednesday of the month. Engineers associate it with their society meetings, so remember it well enough to attend. Your officers give up a lot of good time to program arrangements. They make considerable effort to feature speakers and subjects that will interest you. Your attendance will not only show your appreciation of their efforts but will indicate that you have not lost the spirit of engineers to get together and discuss problems of mutual interest and to maintain the fellowship that is characteristic of engineers.

The Am. Soc. C. E.'s are promising a feature that has sufficient scope of interest to bring mechanical engineers. It is officially announced that the C. E.'s and M. E.'s will meet jointly to hear Mr. Hunter, Assistant Commissioner of Public Buildings Administration. He will discuss "The Human Side of Engineers." From past experience, according to Bill Randall, his words will be equally interesting and important. All engineers are invited. Refreshments will be served in abundance to all who come. The time is tomorrow at 8 p.m. The place will be announced in classrooms and a bulletin board. Ask your fellow class mate or any engineer where the C. E.'s and M. E.'s will meet. Ask them, whether you know already or not. This will help develop an interest and a lively feeling about meetings and gatherings of engineers, official and otherwise.

Another Am. Soc. C. E. party, beer bust or what-have-you, similar to last year's party is being planned for you engineers. Of course, it is primarily for civil engineers, but it goes without saying that M. E.'s and E. E.'s will be invited. Watch this column and ask fellow C. E.'s for day-to-day progress of the plans.

The War effort was felt by the E. E.'s program committee. Mr. Riche of the Micro-Switch Corp., who was to speak at tomorrow's meeting on problems and solutions in switching, has to cancel his engagements. It is believed, however, that he might come for the December meeting.

The program arrangements were then turned over to Ed Shylte, chairman of committee for student speakers. Ed came out with Frank Hermach. Frank is prepared to tell us of the "Effects of Electric Shock on the Human Body." Now, when Frank has anything to say it is well worth hearing and it is definite that you engineers (E. E.'s in particular) will appreciate and enjoy his talk. The time is tomorrow at 8 in D-105.

A new refreshment committee chairman, John Paraskevas, has been appointed. The E. E.'s will expect, and if we know John, will get their usual refreshments after

Students!

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